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- 25X1 1. In consideration of the fact that the central part of Yugoslavia is mostly mountainous, and in order to permit flying even in bad weather, the Yugoslav General Staff has decided to install new radio direction finders in the more important zones, or to perfect those already in existence.
2. Some of the radar installations in Yugoslavia, specifically the first ones established, are of Soviet origin. Others have been purchased or obtained illegally in France and Belgium. The radar installations at Pola are of a modern type and have a range of more than 100 kilometers.
3. The only deficiency is caused by the lack of specialized personnel capable of operating these modern, complicated sets, and Yugoslavia is forced to employ trusted foreign personnel, the majority of which are Germans.
4. The following radar stations and radio direction finders are in operation in Yugoslavia:
- a. Pola : A radio station for civilian use, a military radio station, a radio direction finder and a radar station. These various installations are located at the Naval Port Headquarters (Boulevard Pobeda, Vittoria pier).
 - b. Bihac : The 6 Air Division is located in this area. A radio finder is located here.
 - c. Zivulje : Maritime and seaplane base, radar stations and radio direction finders.
 - d. Mostar : Radar installations, radio station without radio direction finder.
 - e. Rajlovac : Radar stations and radio direction finders.

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- f. Boka Kotorska (Bocche di Cattaro) : Radar stations and radio direction finders.
- g. Skoplje : Radar stations and radio direction finders
- h. Zemun : Radar stations and radio direction finders
- i. Sombor : Radar stations and radio direction finders. The radar station is believed to have been removed.
- j. Maribor : Radio stations and radio direction finders.
- k. Borongaj : Radio direction finders and radio stations which also serve civilian planes in service on European airlines.

5. The radio communications networks (telegraph and telephone) are formed by an internal network of radio stations located at the various airfields. The number of military and civilian airfields in Yugoslavia is estimated at around 70. The following is a list of military airfields, including some that have been constructed in 1949:

Aleksinac	Prijedor
Banja Luka	Pancevo
Bela Crkva	Rajlovac
Bitolj	Ruma
Bihac	Sanski Most
Bosanski Petrovac	Stara Pozova
Borongaj	Skoplje
Cakovec	Skopice
Dalnica	Sjutlino
Devica M.P. (Lubiana)	Sveta Nedelja
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Mostar	Vrsac
Maribor	Velika Gorica
Nova Gradiska	Zemun
Novi Sad	Zemunik
Nis	Korenica
Okucani	Krsko
Obrenovac	Kragujevac
Prilep	Kraljevo
Ptuj	Prizren
Podgorica	Lesce (Bled)

7. In addition to the above military airports, the following are under construction:

- a. Batajnica, seaplane base on the Danube (Nova Pozova-Zemun zone).
- b. Seaplane base on Lake Ohrid.
- c. Zemun seaplane base.
- d. Hvar (island) seaplane base.
- e. Korcula (island) naval and seaplane base. Work is about to begin on this very new project.

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